gets an Enthusiastic Welcome From the Associated Yale Clubs of the West -Confines His Speech to College Mat-

CINCINNATI, April 27.-Some of the best traditions of the Sons of Old Eli were upheld to-night by stout hearts, voices and stomachs at the dinner of the third annual meeting the western division of the Associated Vale Clubs at the Sinton Hotel. Secretary of War W. H. Taft, president of the associa-

tion, was the jolly good toastmaster.
The Secretary's first appearance at the hotel where the business sessions were held was marked by great enthusiasm. His "good night" at the dinner was no less heartily responded to. There can be no doubting that the Secretary's budding Presidential boom was accelerated by to-day's and to-night's doings.

Close friends of the Secretary, it is said, headed off a movement by the Yale men to meet him at the railroad station this morning. The election of officers of the Yale Clubs resulted in F. S. Dickson being chosen president; R. A. Harmon, vice-president; George Welsh, secretary, and Ods, treasurer, all from Cleveland. (leveland was selected as the next place of

When Mr. Taft arose to speak at the dinner to-night there was a tumult. He said in his speech:

The humor of an occasion like this is chiefly reminiscent, and it is not inappropriate therefore to invite your attention the fact that in this city in December, in a law office in the Masonio emple, was organized the first Yale Club that was formed anywhere in this country of the graduates of our alma mater, and that in this company are tottering and venerable alumni of the classes of 1863 and 1864 who were present at that first meeting. From that time on the custom has become general in every community where there were more than two or three Yale men to form a Yale club and meet once a year at least to rejoice over the good fortune of the members in having such an alma mater. The custom spread to the alumni of other universities and colleges, who recognized the excellence of the new

idea, and now it is general.

Such an organization as this makes for the good of Yale in that it arouses interest in the university the country over and it keeps before the eyes of fathers and and it keeps before the eyes of fathers and mothers who are seeking a place in which to give their sons an education the fact that, if they are fortunate enough to be able to send their sons to Yale, they will not only confer upon them all the beaefits of a university education, but that they will also give to their boys a wealth of sweet memories and a bond of association with their fellow alumni that no other university in this country can give. no other university in this country can give.

This statement with respect to the bond that binds Yale men the country over and its exceptional character is not the mere exaggeration of a convivial moment or the temporary inspiration of mutual admiration, but it is just the truthful statement of a fact recognized not only by Yale ment of a fact recognized not only by Yale men but by university men everywhere. What it is in the experience at Yale, in the atmosphere that surrounds the men, in the spirit that they imbibe that makes this bond so strong, so full of life for years and decades after the college years have passed, it may be difficult to point out, but that it exists no one who has felt it and no one who has seen its influence, whatever his alma mater, can deny.

"It is true that so dear is our Yale life to us that the very roughness, the crudities.

to us that the very roughness, the crudities, and even the dissipations of our day not perpetuated in after life we are apt to regard as having been the crucibles in which character was tested and strengthened and to think that their disappearance has taken away the flavor of the Yale life that created the Yale character. But this is only the hought of one who answers the description

d tor temporis acti.
"It is not true that because hazing has disappeared, because drunkerness is very much less, that therefore men may not develop rugged practical qualities fitted to resist temptations of after life; and all of us ought to rejoice that the material growth of Yale since we were there has been paralleled the property of the state of the since we were there has been paralleled. alleled by an improvement in the moral tone of the student body and in the standards by that public opinion which is even set by that public opinion which is even stronger as an influence in the college community at New Haven than in the body olitic at large. The change has not affected the spirit of independence, of self-reliance of democracy that we all like to think of as especially characteristic of Yale.

"Yale is not a sectarian institution. This is official, for it has come within the benefits of the Carnegie Fund as a non-sectarian institution, and it is purely so. I was very much enlightened on this point at the last meeting of the corporation by a discussion with reference to the theological school at lale—a discussion naturally carried on by

with reference to the theological school at lale—a discussion naturally carried on by the clerical members—and I was gratified to find the broad, tolerant view which was taken by all the clerical members of the corporation with reference to the liberal metruction that should be given to those seeking a theological education at Yale. My father when on the corporation had said to me that if ever I became a member I would find that the clerical members of the corporation were the most liberal ones, and

corporation were the most liberal ones, and I think the discussion to which I have referred fully vindicated his judgment.

"It is undoubtedly true that in the old days almost the only standard of excellence, almost the only measure of popular approva amost the only measure of popular approva by the student body, was that of scholarship or literary excellence. Since that time interest in athletics has developed, and in-deed interest in many other subjects that may properly claim the attention of the students. Life generally has become more complicated and has presented more avenues for individual effort and individual application than fifty years ago. Athletics have developed rapidly because they furnish a developed rapidly because they furnish a means of competition between our university and other universities, and where you have a spirit of competition there is apt to be a going to extremes which needs moderation; but the Yale method of dealing with this matter generally has been to leave to the student body a large discretion with the hope, which has been justified, that the public opinion of the country would have its effect upon the students and lead them to place restraint upon excesses in respect

to athletics.

I have sometimes thought that there has been a change since my day in the college reward as granted by the students themselves for excellence in scholarships, and erhaps we are passing through a period this respect from which there will be a re-ction. I attended a meeting of the Phi action. I attended a meeting beta Kappa Association a few months ago, and was gratified to see the spirit of appreciation of high scholarship that was dis-played by the large number of students whom I met on that interesting occasion, and was somewhat startled to hear Prof. and was somewhat startled to hear Prot.
Peck deliver an oration in a Latin the fine
points and jokes of which I was for some
reason not able to follow. I was fortunate
enough to be able to give as an excuse that the pronunciation was very different from that which we learned from Tommy Thacher

"Taken as a whole, Yale men are not wealthy. I think generally they have ac-quired more of influence than of riches, and therefore we are not able to give as much to the university as she ought to have, but through the class organizations which are how taking an active interest in presenting to the university at each class reunion such a fund as its members can raise I believe that a successful method has been brought about for materially improving the finances

the university.
"It is now more than a dozen years ago since the Yale men of Cincinnati met and passed a resolution that in their opinion the person to be selected to succeed President Dwight was Arthur Hadley of the class of "6. This was the first formal expression of opinion from any part of the country. We cannot say that his selection was due to that but we can take pride in the fact that that resolution expressed the general opinion of the arumni of Yale and of the cor-

the triumphant vindication of our judgment which the administration of President Had-ley so abundantly furnishes."

President Hadley said in his speech We do not want the republic of letters to "We do not want the republic of letters to be organized too sharply on State lines. We need to have places where the best men from different parts of the country can see each other and know each other, can toil together and play together, and can form a coherent public sentiment which shall prevent the possibility of that disruption. This element in our system, this safeguard in our national life, is furnished by a great endowed university like Yale. In no other place in the English speaking world do the students show such a wide range of geographical distribution; and in none, I believe, are they brought closer together in ters-President Hadley Also Speaks. lieve, are they brought closer together in thought and feeling by the results of their

studies.

"There are enough good Western men to go around among all the Eastern colleges. In this way, and in this way only, shall we continue to get a large body of men from all sections of the country which will give us in Yale, outside of the class room, an element in education coordinate in influence with all that can be learned from lectures,

with all that can be learned from lectures, laboratories or libraries.

"Fifty years ago Yale got most of its money from Connecticut. Now it gets most of its money from New York. But this cannot go on forever. A national university must appeal to the nation for its support. The West has reached a point where its rich men are already contributing largely, by gift or by bequest, to the various local institutions in which they are interested. It is for you to build up a similar interest in national gifts and for Yale."

There were numerous other speakers

There were numerous other speakers at the dinner, which lasted until midnight. At 6:30 o'clock this evening Secretary Taft, accompanied only by his brother Charles, visited the Pen and Pencil Club, where a growd of paragraphs. where a crowd of newspaper men awaited his coming. The Taft brothers would only linger a very few minutes drinking the health of their hosts. Secretary Taft then excused himself. He was cheered to the

BIDS FOR SUBMARINE BOATS.

They Will Be Opened Tuesday, the Day the Tests Begin in Narragansett Bay.

Washington, April 27.-Bids will be opened at the Navy Department next Tuesday for the construction of \$3,000,000 worth of submarine torpedo boats authorized by the Naval Appropration bill at the recent session of Congress. As the law requires and patent, the Department does not anticipate that there will be more than two bidders, the Electric Boat Company of New York and the Lake Torpedo Boat Company of Bridgeport. It is possible, however, that the Subsurface Boat Company of New York may submit a bid, although the company has not constructed any boats.

The act making the appropriation for the boats to be purchased contains a provision for exhaustive tests to determine the merits and capabilities of such vessels, and furthermore that no submarines shall be bought until it is demonstrated, in the opinion of the Secretary of the Navy, that they are the equal of the boats of this class now in the navy or under contract for the navy.

On the day that the bids are opened series of tests and experiments will be begun in Narragansett Bay off Newport. under the direction of a special board appointed by the Secretary of the Navy and of which Capt. Adolph Marix is president. To this board Secretary Metcalf has delegated the authority to say what type of boat meets the requirements of the law, and on the board's report will depend the award to be made for the construction of \$3,000,000 worth of submarines.

The two boats entered in the competition are the Octopus and the Lake, and they have already undergone their preliminary inspection by members of the Submarine Board. The Octopus is the largest and is claimed to be the most improved type of submarine ever constructed in this country. She was built at the Fore River yards under contract with the Navy Department, and will be ready to turn over to the navy upon the completion of the Newport tests. She is of the same general type as the submarine now in the navy and was built under the same patents as the submarines being constructed by the British Admiralty.

She is approximately 100 feet long, 12 feet beam and has a displacement of 255 tons, carries four torpedoes and has a radius of action of 1,000 miles. At her recent builder's trials she exceeded her contract speed by more than one knot, both on the surface and submerged, and it is expected that at the tests she will make nearly 12 knots on the surface and two knots, storage battery, submerged. Her complement is fifteen men. She is equipped with a periscope, which, when projected above the surface, enables the operator of the boat when beneath the water to company the storage of the boat when beneath the water to company the storage of the boat water to company the storage of the of the boat when beneath the water to command a view of thirty degrees of the horizon. In endurance tests it will be necessary to keep the boat submerged for twenty-four hours, and during that time the mess will

be cooked on electric stoves.

The Lake is slightly smaller in size and displacement than the Octopus, and built upon a radically different plan. She is constructed on what is known as the even keel system and sinks rather than dives, and the companion of the c as does her competitor, a feat which it is claimed bives her stability, but less speed in descending and ascending. The Octopus gives under her own motive power. One of the features of the Lake is a diving compartment from which a door is opened and a diver sent out from the boat. Some advantage is claimed for this contrivance,

advantage is claimed for this contrivance, but its practicability has never been demonstrated, owing to the impossibility of seeing under water.

Great reticence is being maintained by the Navy Department in regard to the tests, as it is claimed that representatives of foreign navies have been extremely anxious to learn secrets of the submarine plans of the United States Navy.

SHOT BY WHITECAPPERS.

Wounded Man Tied to a Tree-Assailants Decide Not to Whip Him.

SPENCER, Ind., April 27.-About midnight last night eight masked men, first taking the precaution to cut the telephone wires by which a general alarm might be sounded. appeared at the home of John Laymon, a farmer, three miles west of this city, and aroused the family by knocking on the door. Laymon responded to the summons. As he opened the door he scented danger be-cause of the masks worn by his unwelcome

cause of the masks worn by his unwelcome visitors and he put up a stout resistance. While the struggle to overpower him was going on two shots were fired by his assailants, one of the bullets striking Laymon in the chest, passing through his body and coming out near the spine.

Rapidly weakening from his wounded condition, Laymon was then overpowered and triced to a tree. His captors intended to give him a whipping with withes, but they yielded to his entreaties and went away. Laymon was assisted into the house by Laymon was assisted into the house bers of his family and surgical aid was

ren. There has been much feeling against im on account of scandalous stories. WAS SHE SLAPPED?

Laymon has a wife and five chil

No. Just Kissed on the Neck by the Boarder.

Who Is Held for Assault. Joseph Adinolfi appeared in the West Side police court yesterday morning because Mrs. Lucia di Caperio of 200 West Stytieth street had complained that he had slapped her face. But when Mrs. di Caperio, who runs a boarding house and with whom Adinolfi boarded, testified she

with whom Adinolfi boarded, testified she said nothing about the slapping.
"Did he or did he not lay hands on you?" asked Magistrate Walch, who was about to discharge Adinolfi.
"Oh, he just kissed me on the neck," she said, without malice.
"Kissed you on the neck," repeated the Magistrate. "Did you jump?"
Then he added. "\$390 bail for trial for assault." Assault."
Mrs. di Caperio was surprised, and Ad-inoid's friends hurried out for bail.

TAFT STAYS MUM ON POLITICS

CAREFUL TO AVOID ALL SUCH MATTERS ON OHIO TRIP.

His Eye Twinkles When Asked About His Mother's Opposition to His Presidential Candidacy-Proposition for Primaries Now Put Up to the Foraker People

CINCINNATI, April 27.-Secretary Taft arrived here from Washington this morning to remain in his home city until Tuesday when he is to return to Washington. The Secretary said concerning the Ohio situa-

"I will not discuss politics in any manner during my present visit to Ohio."

Secretary Taft discussed the Panama Canal, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines freely. He announced that he intended to leave for Manila on September 1, to be gone about eighty days and he also said that the American army would be withdrawn from Cuba by September 1, 1908. "Cuba is in splendid condition and affairs there are getting in better shape every day," said the Secretary. "The people are prospering and a permanent peace has settled upon the island. The American army will be withdrawn by eptember of next year."

The Secretary added that he would make three speeches on his present visit, one to the Yale Federation of Western Clubs tonight. For fifty years there has been a Tait of Hamilton county at New Haven. The other two speeches to be delivered by the Secretary are to be at Dayton to-morrow and on Monday evening to the business

men of Cincinnati. "Mr. Secretary," said a friend, "I see your mother has come out against you as a candidate for President and prefers that you should round out your career on the Supreme Court of the United States."

There came a gleam into the Secretary's eye which seemed to say that if he had the opportunity to see his mother he would be able to convince her that the Presidential chair was greater to be desired than the Supreme Court bench of the land The Secretary replied that he hadn't seen that the boats must be of American design / his mother in some time. She is now living at Los Angeles.

The Secretary is looking splendid. He now weighs only 270 pounds. A year ago he tipped the beam at 320. He has lost none of his good nature. His mustache is slightly whiter, but its jaunty upward twist is there as of yore. Secretary Taft will go West in June to make addresses at the Minnesota and Iowa State universities, and will then go to New Haven for the Yale commencement exercises. Later he will visit Oklahoma to make a few

The Secretary has had a busy day. He presided at the assemblage of the Western Federation of Yale Clubs at the Hotel Sinton and was received rapturously. He attended a reception of the Pen and Pencil Club, a newspaper organization of Cincinnati, and recalled the days when he was a newspaper reporter and said there were now in President Roosevelt's Cabinet two who were formerly newspaper reporters, Secretary Cortelyou and himself. To-night he spoke at the dinner of the Western Federation of Yale Clubs, but he talked only on college matters.

Arthur I. Vorys, the Secretary's political manager at Columbus, came to town to-day and discussed with him and his brother, Charles P. Taft, and others the political outlook in the State. Mr. Vorys had talked over at Columbus with W. F. Brown, chairman of the Republican State committee, a plan for holding independent or direct primaries to test the sentiment Foraker and Secretary Taft. At the talk Mr. Vorys suggested that Mr. Brown come here and lay before Senator Foraker a plan by which these independent primaries should be be held, and Mr. Brown did so with the Senator to-day.

Under a decision of Attorney-General Wade Ellis the State cannot be saddled with the expense of these primaries, which all told might run up to \$80,000. Senator Foraker told Mr. Brown that Charles P. Taft was the financial backer of the Taft Presidential boom in the State and was worth \$30,000,000, and that \$40,000, half of the expense of the primaries, would be but a flea bite in his exchequer, whereas \$40,000, the remaining part of the expenditure, would be quite an outlay from the Foraker cash box. There are twenty-one members of the State committee, fourteen of whom are at present favorable to Foraker, but the Taft people insisted to-night that they had captured several members of the committee, and if a majority could be secured primaries would be called to test the strength of Foraker and Taft, even if Charles P. Taft had to shoulder the entire expense of \$80,000 for the pri-

The Taft people want early primaries, and the Foraker people have adopted a Fabian policy, for the reason that sentiment in the State, according to Senator Foraker's daily visitors and the pyramid of letters he daily receives, is to the effect that a remarkably quick change in the political tendencies of the State has taken place because of President Roosevelt's apparently personal interest in the outcome of

The testimony of the Foraker men is that the Republicans of the State are resenting President Roosevelt's interest or interference in their affairs and that this protest. now evidenced in talks of the Foraker men to him and in letters to Senator Foraker, will as time goes on become more emphatic and may become so pronounced as to be ultimately disastrous to Secretary Taft's cause

THEY LAUGHED AT THE COP Who Told the Rah Bah Boys to "Move On"

-No Crime, Said the Lieutenant. William Kembel and Wilford Mucklow students at Columbia University, laughed at a policeman who had ordered them to "move on" at the corner of 125th street and Eighth avenue. The two boys were part of a group that was engaged in initiat-ing two members into one of the fraternities. Policeman Downey was the cop and he became so indignant that he marched the two boys to the West 125th street station. Lieut. Leary refused to hold them, but advised them against laughing at police-

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STORY WON'T OBEY THE COURT

"I'LL MARRY AGAIN IF I CHOOSE," HE DECLARES.

ime. Eames's Husband, From Whom She Is Divorced, Says the Judgment Which Prohibits Him From Marrying Is "Grotesque"-Testimony Put Away Sealed.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 .- "It is all over," said Julian Story to-night, referring to the decree of divorce granted to his wife, Mme. Eames. He continued: "I am very sorry. Mme. Eames was

wrong. She was not injured. I gave my word of honor that never in act was she injured. I am a gentleman. "I cannot tell you of the proceedings before Referee Buck, I was not there.

I had agreed not to contest the suit of Mme. Eames if she mentioned no names, did not fear for myself, you understand, but I could not have any innocent woman brought into this terrible affair. "Mme. Eames is a great artist, and as result has the imagination in the superla-

tive degree. Faced with all these attributes of genius, what is a poor gentleman with the reputation of innocent ladies to consider to do? Nothing but keep quiet. Quiet, therefore, I kept, and Mme. Eames is free once again. Had it not been that the reputations of innocent women would have suffered I assure you that I would not have kept quiet.

"What a sentence has been passed! Mme. Eames may do as she pleases, but I must live in single blessedness until death comes to her. Is it not grotesque? Have

"The foolish New York court—I snap my fingers. If I wish to marry again I will marry. I do not recognize the court. For me it has no existence. Nor will it harm the woman who may hereafter become 'my

woman who hay here wife.

"My reasons—they are these: For the sake of innocent women whom Mme. Eames in the frenzy of her imagination and artistic temperament might have blackened before the world. I kept silent.

"Because of my silence she secured her divorce. If I could not as an honorable gentleman appear before the court and

divorce. If I could not as an innorable gentleman appear before the court and answer Mme. Eames's charges I cannot in justice to myself accept its decision so far as my future is concerned. The point s perfectly clear to me.
"I will marry if I choose, marry whom I choose and marry when or where I choose the high court of New York and Mme Eames to the contrary notwithstanding, and that is all there is to it."

The interlocutory decree of divorce granted by Supreme Court Justice Tompkins to Mme. Eames and the testimony in the case, sealed, are locked in the safe in the Westchester County Clerk's office at White Plains and the name of the corespondent named by the plaintiff will never be known

unless the case is reopened.

Extraordinary steps were taken to prevent any inkling as to the nature of the evidence leaking out. Counsel for the plaintiff and for the defendant and the evidence leaking out. Counsel for the plaintiff and for the defendant and the referee, Frank M. Buck, were present when the papers were filed and they saw that everything except the decree was sealed. To guard against any possible attempt to break the seals one of the lawyers insisted on making the impression of his seal ring n the hot wax.

"These papers must be kept secret," said one of the attorneys. "Don't let the

said one of the attorneys. "Don't let the reporters see them."
Justice Tompkins said that after reading the evidence he had decided at once that Mme. Eames was entitled to a divorce. After signing the decree the Justice indorsed on the papers "The County Clerk is directed to seal all the papers in this action except the interlocutory judgment."
The judgment says: The judgment says: It is adjudged and decreed that it shall he lawful for the said Emma Story to marry

again as though the said Julian Story were dead, but it shall not be lawful for the said Julian Story to marry again until the said Emma Story shall be actually dead. When the three months has expired the

plaintiff may make application to the Su-preme Court for a final decree.

SUN ALUMNI DINNER. Graduates of This Office Tell of the Times

They Used to Have. The Sun Alumni Association, composed of graduates from THE SUN staff, who get together yearly to tell each other what good times they used to have, met last night for dinner at the Hotel Knickerbocker. There were about forty-five of the graduates present when Christopher Fitzgerald, president of the association, took the head of the table, and others dropped in during the course of the dinner. Paul Dana came in course of the dinner. Paul Dana came in late in the evening, and John Kenny of the Comptroller's office proposed that the graduates rise and drink to the memory of the "grand old man of THE SUN and in honor Mr. Dana in a few words ac of his son." Mr. Dana in a few words acknowledged the tribute to his father. Among those present were Justice Willard Olmsted, Frank O'Brien, secretary to the Mayor; John H. O'Brien, Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity; William A. Willis, assistant secretary to the Mayor; Will Irwin, Willis Holly, secretary of the Park Beard, Daniel Slattery, secretary to Park Board: Daniel Slattery, secretary to the Police Commissioner; Clifton Sherman of the Hartford Courant, and C. V. Van Anda of the New York Times

An Attachment Against E. H. M. Roehr. Deputy Sheriff Altman has received an attachment from Brooklyn against Edward H. M. Roehr, lawyer, of 258 Broadway, who has been missing for some time way, who has been missing for some time.

It is for \$2,500 and is in favor of Thomas C.

Whitlock. Judge Thomas of Brooklyn
granted it. The Sheriff went to Mr. Roehr's
office at 256 Broadway, but found nothing

QUEENS JAIL A JOKE. Grand Jury Thinks It's Time the Jokers Were Overhauled.

"Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," sang the melancholy second story man as he sauntered out of his lockless cell in the Queens county jail, wrenched off a few rotten iron bars in front of the jail window and leaping lightly to the ground went out to the Jamaica races to play a sure thing. He got back in time for dinner at night, however.

To keep his prisoners from straying away altogether Sheriff Herbert S. Harvey is compelled to give them pie with each meal and furnish the more fastidious with cigarettes. But occasionally when the roll is called other boarders are among the miss-

The Queens county Grand Jury handed to Judge Burt J. Humphrey in the county court yesterday a presentment in which the Grand Jury seek to cu' out one of the jokes of Greater New York. They want the leaks in the jail is a matter for ridicule and contempt among the criminal lambs. contempt among the criminals who are supposed to be confined behind its walls. Among other things in connection with the jail the Grand Jury set forth: "We find that the locks on the cells are

wholly useless and out of repair and that the bars and screens on the windows are rotten from rust and insecure." They want a wall fifteen feet high built around the jail in place of the present rickety board fence, and they also find that in view of the number of prisoners in the jail and the insecure condition of that institution there are not half enough keepers. They recommend that the succeeding Grand Jury bring before them the officials of New York who

DUTY ON PORCELAIN.

Limoges Interests Protest Against Our Advancing the Invoice Value. HINGTON, April 27.-The Te

Department is much interested in reports from Paris that the Limoges porcelain interests have protested against the action of the customs authorities in the United States in advancing the invoice value of consignments of chinaware to this country. Some time ago the Finnish Governmen imposed a duty on cotton seedoil, an eximposed a duty on cotton seedoil, an exclusively American product, and it was thought at the time that this action might be due to jealously of the French Government on account of the recent tariff concessions to Germany. The controversy regarding the duty on French porcelain entering the United States is regarded as adding to the general complication.

Assistant Secretary Reynolds said to-day that he knew of no refusal on the part of that he knew of no refusal on the part of this Government to receive invoices of Limoges porcelain, but he added that act on advices of Treasury agents and others, the customs officers had recently advanced the value of invoices of this character. The importers appealed from this action to the Board of General Appraisers and the case is now under consideration.

RUN OVER BY FIRE TENDER. Man Who Stepped in Front of It Knocked Down and So Badly Hurt He May Die.

John Howard, 29 years old, a laborer, of 04 Cherry street, was run over and badly injured last night by the tender of Engine He was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital, and he will probably die.

Engine 32 is housed in Beekman street Engine 32 is housed in Beekman street. It was going to a fire in the tailor shop of Morris Lipman, at 157 Cherry street. When Policeman Baisley of the Oak street station heard the engine and tender coming down Cherry Hill he cleared the street, but Howard stepped in front of the tender.

Baisley yelled and rushed to him, but the man neigh ye attention and Driver Andrew nan paid no attention and Driver Andres

P. McManus could not stop his team and Howard was knocked down. Both wheels passed over him.

The fire was out when the engines ar-

HIS SEVENTH BALLOON TRIP. Alan R. Hawley Makes a Journey of Sixty Miles From St. Louis.

St. Louis, April 27 .- Alan R. Hawley the New York aeronaut, who left St. Louis this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, landed at P. M. on a farm six miles east of Carrollton, Ill. He telephoned that he descended in a meadow among a herd of cattle. He said that he had a pleasant voyage and that he met with no mishap Ie covered a distance of about sixty miles.
This was the seventh qualifying balloon This was the seventh qualifying balloon ascension made by Hawley, who will pilot the St. Louis balloon in the coming international races in October. He will have to make ten trips in the air, some by day, some by night, in company with a licensed pilot and others by himself, before he becomes qualified. This one was undertaken by Hawley alone.

The balloon, the Orient, is a bag with a capacity of about 35,000 cubic feet.

THINK BARNETZ WAS MURDERED. Knitting Mill Manager's Body Found Near Beverly, N. J.

BEVERLY, N. J., April 27 .- Charles E Barnetz's body was found on the meadows below this city this morning. The police believe that he was murdered. On hi head is a wound believed to have been caused by a pistol shot. The body looked like it had been in the water, although it like it had been in the water, although it was found some distance from the river. Barnetz lived in Delanco and was the manager of the Star Knitting Mills. He left home at 6 o'clock last evening for a night's fishing on the river. His mother, with whom he lived, said this afternoon that when her son left home he carried no valuables, so far as she knew.

The body was found by Gilbert Van Sciver, a Beverly boy who was going across the meadows on a fishing trip.

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WOMEN'S SMART TAILORED SUITS-these Suits are offered at a fraction of their regular prices, the recent inclement weather and the advancing seasors being responsible for to-morrow's quotation. Cutaways, Mannish Semi-Fitted Effects, Two-button Blazers, Eton and Pony Coats; materials of imported fabrics, in leading mixtures, stripes and checks—choicest colorings—also plain colors and 22.50 black in chiffon Panamas. Positive \$40 values, Monday only

### Women's Tailored Hats.

An attractive selection of the season's choicest models, in plain, fancy and mixed straw braids; trimmed with ribbon, wings and fancy feathers; all the desirable 4.98 effects, representing all the fashionable braids; trimmed with ribbon, wings and quills; value \$5.00.

Dress Goods.

IMPORTED FANCY SUITINGS, in plaids, checks and striped designs; 49c ROMAN STRIPE LOWISTNE; all pure silk; 20 inches wide; a large line of new colorings; regular value 79c.; 59c ALL WOOL CHIFFON BATISTE; rich SHADOW CHECK TAFFETA; jacquard silky finish; in the new shades of brown, effects; 20 inches wide, in golden brown, tan, green, blue, gray, garnet; also cream navy, green, cardinal, delfe and 696

FIGURED SATIN FOULARDS; all pure ALL WOOL CREAM SERGE; made from high grade Australian yarns; 59c 40 inches wide; regularly 89c.; yd. 59c LUPIN'S BLACK VOILE; in plain, shadow check and plaid effects; lustrous finish; all pure wool; 46 1.10 for its wearing qualities; regularly \$1.75; yd. 1.10

Hearth Rugs. Matting.

CHINA MATTING; heavy quality; in

JAPANESE COTTON WARP MAT- \$1.75 TING; in novel effects; per 8.50 KASHMIR RUGS; size 27x54; reg. roll of 40 yds.; reg. \$12.75.....

Fine Silks.

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS; size 36x63 in.; regularly \$4.00 checks and stripes; per roll of 4.98 SMYRNA RUGS; reversible; 30x60; reg. \$2.50. VELVET RUGS; size 27x54; reg.

5-Piece Slip Covers, \$4.95. 5-PIECE SLIP COVERS; made from the best quality of extra heavy Belgian damask; dustproof; finished with best cotton shrunk binding. We allow 20 yards of 28-inch material per suit. It is noteworthy that the fit and finish of the suits 4.95

Awnings:

The heated spell is "just around the corner." Order your Awnings now, before the rush. Special inducements offered-Lowest prices consistent; with superior workmanship. "Phone or write for estimate.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

we offer are superior in every respect.....

# A Sale of Linings and Notions.

Two of the most important sales of the entire Spring season. The Linings are entirely dependable and of the Koch high standard of quality. The Notions show savings on everyday needs that no woman could possibly be without. You will save appreciably by shopping during these important events.

125th St. West,

Between Lenox & Seventh Aves.

THE MARCEL WAVE REMAINS.

Hair Dressers Hold Their Annual "Grand Exhibition and Ball." Whatever else goes the Marcel wave will go on forever. Such is the dictum of the Association of Ladies' Hairdress Makers of America, which held an exhibition in

the Murray Hill Lyceum last night. Down the centre of the room were ranged wenty-four dressing tables. Before them sat the twenty-four prettiest maidens that the "model committee" had been able to find within the five boroughs of Greater New York.

To each of these was allotted a coiffeuse who had been chosen from among a score of competitors. Blonde hair was fluffed and puffed and curled; black hair was braided and twisted into intricate shapes that defled any attempts at imitation. Gray hair was drawn over cushions and arranged in Marie Antoinette puffs-ten of them on each side—and embellished with pale blue ribbon

and pink roses. The band wasn't idle a minute. It played The Marseillaise" oftener than anything else, for nine-tenths of the artists claim that for their national air, and, besides, all of the "historical" coiffures were termed "Empire" or "Louis Seize" or "Quinze" or

'Quatorze." Barring the Marcel wave, the transformaion was the chief feature of what the president, M. Butler, called the "finest exhibition of hairdressing he had ever seen."

Why should any lady bleach her hair?" said an "artist" who was adjusting an auburn mass of "1830 puffs" over a head of raven black, "when at a less cost she can much more natural, never fades or grows darker, and never gets out of curi?"
"Why, indeed?" echoed the model buy this clever little device, which looks "Why, indeed?" echoed the model, dim-ling with delight, as she contemplated the ffect of amber combs and a wreath of

forget-me-nots.

One of the 1908 styles is to be called "La Grec." The name, however, does not de-prive it of eight Empire puffs, four vertical and four horizontal, and the ubiquitous Marcel wave. So powerful, in fact, is the vogue of the

wave that the officers of the association have practically issued an edict forbidding on pain of instant banishment any attempts at "arranging the hair low."

During the grand march, which followed the "dressing," the judges decided that the very prettiest of all was she of the amber combs. The second prize went to a simple arrangement of gray hair, à la Pompadour, with a loose knot on the crown of the head.

Fire Cripples Broadway Traffic. A lively blaze on the fourth floor of the welve story building at 594 to 596 Broadway gave the firemen a hard fight late yesterday fternoon and for a short time tied up traffic along that section of Broadway.
The fire was too high up to be seen from the street, but it was discovered by men working on the upper floors of a building across the way on Crosby street. The building is occupied by millinery dealers.
The damage was about \$10,000. WIFE GOES AFTER KNOOR.

Husband Detained in St. Louis on Suspicion

of Being Fond of a Chorus Girl. St. Louis, April 27.-Detectives waited to-night at the Union station to receive Mrs. John C. Knorr of Philadelphia to take her to her husband, who is detained at police headquarters. Mrs. Knorr telegraphed to police authorities that she could be identified as she stepped from the train by a white handkerchief in her right hand. Knorr, the police say, is held on "suspicion of larceny." This is not believed to be the real reason. He was taken into custody on a telegraphed request from Philadelphia's police superin-

tendent saying: "Locate John G. Knorr, who left here April 19 to Meet Gussie Lang, a chorus girl with the 'Girls Will Be Girls' company. Knorr, who is a fine looking man, denies following Miss Lang, and says that after going to Washington, D. C., and making a successful stock deal he decided to go away from a party of friends there and recover from his "bat," as he termed it. by coming here. He admitted meeting Miss Lang when she was in the chorus of "Veronique, the Flower Girl," but denies having associated with her or considering

her when he came here.

"Who had him arrested? Why, a very near relative who did not want him to go with me to Cincinnati." Miss Gussie Lang is quoted as saying. She added that Knorr followed her to St. Louis and wanted so accompany her to Cincinnati. They stopping at different hotels here.

Two Men Browned in Otsego Lake. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., April 27 .- William Lee and John Kelly, who were fishing in Otsego Lake last night, were drowned. Their boat had a hole in it and soon after they left shore it began to sink and the men were unable to swim to safety. They were seen by other fishermen, but by the time help arrived at the spot there was no trace of the men or their boat.

#### -The Russian Famine-

The famine is Russia is threatening the lives of millions of human beings. The cry of suffering which comes to us should not fall upon deaf ears. We appeal to our fellow citizens without regard to creed to give according to their

Means.
Subsciptions may be sent to Samuel
J. Barrows, Secretary, Russian Famine
Relief Committee, 135 East 15th Street,
New York City. Henry C. Potter James M. Farley Robert S. MacArthur

Edward B. Coo Lyman Abbott Chas. H. Parkhurst Robert Collyer Joseph Silverman.

Five Dollars will keep a man alive until the next harvest. A Nickel a Day will keep a child from starving.